LEARN SCHOOL SONGS
TO URGE
GAELS ON TO VICTORY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

LAST CHANCE TODAY
GET HATS
FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

VOL. XXVIII | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1930 | Issued Weekly | No. 8

80,000 AWAIT GAEL-BEAR STRUGGLE

PRE-GAME RALLY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Gael Players Given Big Ovation in Gym

The annual California football game rally, held in Madigan Gymnasium last night, attracted one of the largest and most colorful crowds that ever attended a rally at Saint Mary's.

Bill Hayes, chairman of the rally committee, outlined an elaborate program of yells, pep talks, songs and class stunts.

A Saint Mary's varsity yell under the direction of Head Yell Leader Ferris opened the activities, followed by a number of popular tunes played by Tom Coakley's snappy orchestra.

The Senior skit was the first of the class stunts and received a tremendous amount of applause, as did the other class skits that followed. Between the skits, Frank Barton's "On to Vitory," a new Gael song, was introduced and met with great favor.

Other acts, Gass Cassidy's tap dance, xyllophone solo by Wally Larue, and songs by Tolan and Carpenter, popular sophomores, featured.

The principal speakers were "Slip" Madigan and Vincent McNally, football coaches; Henry Ebding and Fred Stennet, co-captains; J. Kennedy '92, and Brother Agnon. Introducing the veteran speaker, Brother Agnon, Bill Hayes said, "A Saint Mary's rally is not complete without Brother Agnon." Brother Agnon in his talk enumerated the past scores of Saint Mary's-California football games, and when he predicted a Saint Mary's victory for tomorrow the house went wild.

Every member of the football squad was introduced to the audience. This was an innovation at rallies in the new College.

Ignatians Begin Week of Jubilee

Plans for the celebration of the Saint Ignatius Diamond Jubilee, to be held in San Francisco from October 12 to 19, are rapidly nearing completion.

An imposing program has been arranged by the committee appointed by Mapor James Rolph Jr. which undoubtedly will surpass anything yet attempted by the San Francisco college.

From the east will come His Eminence Cardinal Patrick Hayes of the Archdiocese of New York, the Right Reverend Msgr. Stephen Donohue and Msgr. Vincent Arcese, who will participate in the Jubilee. The private car of the Marquis George MacDonald of New York will carry His Eminence and party over the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, thence southward to San Francisco.

Prominent writers and educators will speak on Tuesday, the third day of the Jubilee, at the literary exercises in the Civic Auditorium. Among those speaking will be Brother Leo, chancellor of Saint Mary's, of California, and Reverend Z. J. Maher, S.J., president of Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Brother Leo's speech, "First Things First," is a treatise on various general subjects of interest to all.

Brother Gregory, visitor of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, a few nights later at the academic exercises, will be presented with an honorary degree of LL.D. The general public are invited to be present.

On Sunday, October 19, a Civic Procession and Solemn Pontifical Open Turk street and Parker avenue, will Air Mass at Saint Ignatius Stadium, officially close the Jubilee.

Official

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Quarterly examinations will begin Wednesday, October 22.

At the request of the Associated Student Body, the Columbus Day holiday originally scheduled for next Monday has been changed to Friday, October 17. This will enable those students who desire to attend the University of California at Los Angeles football game Friday night to do so.

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE

Beginning this Sunday, October 19, the masses in the college chapel will be offered at 6:30 and 8:00 A.M. as previously. This change has been made to fit in with the recent change in train schedules of the Sacramento Northern Railway.

Campus Theatre Guild Prepares for Season

Rehearsals have actually been started by the new dramatic club of the campus. The players are hard at work preparing for their initial appearance which is tentatively set for the first part of November at Saint Leo's parish hall in Oakland. Three plays are being worked on, "The Lost Silk Hat," "A Fool and His Money," and a street scene from the "Merchant of Venice."

It has been extremely hard for Mr. Nesbitt, the director, to select casts, due to the large supply of talent available. It was decided that he would pick a certain cast, but anyone feeling that they could make a representative showing in any other role would be given ample opportunity to prove their worth. With this principle in mind Mr. Nesbitt has been conducting rehearsals.

MEMORIAL CONTEST SET FOR NOVEMBER

Many speakers in the vocal expression classes are at present preparing for an oratorical contest which will bring together the best speakers of Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara University, and Saint Ignatius College. This is the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest in which a $50 cash prize is given by the Ignatian council of the Young Men's Institute, to be held November 25.

The subject of the orations for this year is "America: Is She Losing Her Liberty?" The contest is open to all undergraduate students. Those who plan to enter the contest must notify Professor Hagerty at least three weeks before the final contest which will take place in the Young Men's Institute hall in San Francisco. An elimination contest will be directed by Professor Hagerty soon to determine the best original essay and the best speaker from Saint Mary's.

The $50 cash award was founded as a memorial to the late Jeremiah F. Sullivan, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

St. Mary's Graduates Form Study Club at California

Some seventeen Saint Mary's graduates met in the general reception room of the Administration Building, Tuesday evening, and organized the Saint Mary's Club at the University of California. These students are all following graduate courses at the university and it is their wish that they organize for mutual protection and aid and inspiration.

Brother Leo, the chancellor, who originated the idea, acted as adviser during the evening and was chosen moderator of the organization. The principal speech of the evening was made by Edgar J. Hinkel who has been enthusiastically given to aiding Saint Mary's graduates on the university campus. He was tendered the presidency of the Saint Mary's Club, but declined because of an impending European trip which will keep him away from the bay district for a year and possibly longer.

Mr. William Feeney, instructor in Spanish here, who is following graduate courses at California, was chosen president. Mr. Wiiliam Keller was chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The principal work of the Saint Mary's Club will be as follows: Mutual assistance among graduate students at the university; academic and social introductions tendered new Saint Mary's graduates entering the university; expert advice given or secured in the event of a Saint Mary's student at California having special difficulties of any kind; periodical meetings, sometimes on the campus, sometimes elsewhere; and the fostering and perpetuating of loyalty to Saint Mary's College and devotion to the spirit of Alma Mater.

Among those present on the occasion were Brother James, principal of Saint Mary's College High School; Brother Julian of Saint Mary's College curriculum of education; Arthur Sherry, Sylvester Kelly, Brother Alfred, Clarence Leal, William Mallon, Raymond Brennan.

President Feeney has been given an executive committee for his assistance, the committee being composed of senior men in several departments of the university who plan to hold an early meeting of the committee and outline definite work for the next few months. Brother Bede Edward and Brother Cornelius, both of whom have higher degrees from the University of California, were unanimously chosen honorary members of the club.

BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. William Joseph Marciniak, one of our instructors in commercial subjects and a member of the class of '25, is soon to join the ranks of our benedict faculty, according to a recent announcement received by the Chancellor.

Upon being approached by our inquiring reporter, Mr. Marciniak confirmed the news, adding that the young lady in question was Miss Lenore Catherine Fitzpatrick, a graduate of the University of California, class of '27, and at present teaching school in San Leandro.

The betrothal was formally announced at a bridge party held at the home of Miss Fitzpatrick's aunt last week. No definite arrangements have yet been made, but an early wedding is rumored.

Gael Staff to Repeat Sales Policy of 1930

"The same 'sales' policy as employed by the staff of last year's Gael will be employed this year," said Business Manager John Friedman when speaking of the photography work to be done on the 1931 Annual. This policy includes the photographing of every student in the College whose individual picture will appear with the members of his respective class.

STANDARD EMBLEM CHOSEN BY UDEES

After conferring with representatives from five leading jewelers, the upper division has decided upon a ring that will be the senior emblem for the classes of 1931 and 1932.

Bids and designs were submitted and after very carefully deliberating, the committee agreed upon one that will be put before the respective classes to adopt or reject. The ring favored is one of 12 pennyweight with a ruby as the stone. On the shank of the ring an exact reproduction of the chapel appears on one side, while on the other is the traditional seal of the college.

The enlistment of the cooperation of the junior class in this year's ring selection was a new feature suggested by Mino, president of the senior class. This was done inasmuch as a considerable monetary saving could be effected by the adoption of a permanent design for both classes.

The members of the committee who met the jewelers and effected the selection of the ring are: Seniors: H. Mino, J. Henderson, W. Murphy, V. Connolly, and E. McDonough.

Juniors: Broox Davis, R. LaFleche, and V. O'Connor.

Proposed Garage Site Found Unsatisfactory

The long awaited garages for campus limousines will not be constructed immediately. This disappointing news was published at the weekly meeting of the chancellor's council held last Monday.

Due to a sump on the proposed site, actual construction work will be delayed until a new site is agreed upon. The proposed site in the northwest corner of the nursery opposite Sophomore Hall was found by Mr. Brennan, contractor, to be unsuited for the purpose because of the drainage conditions from the hills, causing the sump.

It is hoped that in the very near future a site will be chosen and construction work speeded before the winter rains. According to Brother Vellesian, building superintendent, the most likely site for the garages will be either directly behind Center Hall or on both sides of the road leading to the present garage.

Radio Rally Broadcasted By Oakland Station Is Success

So successful was the Saint Mary's radio rally over Station KLX last Monday night that another Gael night has been arranged with the National Broadcasting Company. This will take place during the week preceding the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game next month, and will be broadcast over the entire Pacific Coast.

Preliminary arrangements for the event are being made by Professor Louis LeFevre, graduate manager, with Lloyd Yoder, former Carnegie Tech All-American tackle, now representing the broadcasting company. A definite program will be planned within the next few weeks. In all probability the local stars discovered Monday night will be impressed into service for this feature.

The Saint Mary's program is to be one of a series of college nights sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company as a feature of football season. While the sport spirit will be stressed, more academic speeches and features will also be included in the affair. It is planned to have a Santa Clara University night the week preceding the Saint Mary's turn.

Arrangement of this event marks the culmination of a plan outlined by Mr. Yoder at the convention last May of the Collegiate News Bureau Association, at which James Davis '31 represented the Gaels.

COAST GRIDIRON INTEREST CENTERED ON ANNUAL GAEL-BEAR CONFLICT

Madigan Men Slight Favorites Over Rivals; S. R. O. Sign May Deck Big Bowl Tomorrow

By EDWARD D. CONE

They'll gather from far and wide tomorrow to witness the titanic battle of Bear and Gael. Close to eighty thousand spectators—a colorful mass of humanity—will fill the huge concrete bowl nestled deep within the ravines of Strawberry Canyon to await what promises to be the greatest football struggle that ever brought together the Golden Bear of California and the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's.

And they will not be disappointed. A fighting California Bear, wearing the deep scar of a Cougar defeat, will give his all to repulse one of the finest teams ever produced by "Slip" Madigan. And on the other hand, the stalwart sons of the Red and Blue will dig their cleats deep into the green turf of the Memorial Stadium with the grim determination to beat California if it takes all afternoon to do it.

Not since 1926 has Saint Mary's tasted the sweet results of victory over her ancient rival, and not since that time has a Gael man crossed the last white chalk line that means paradise and victory.

But tomorrow should be the turning point. Saint Mary's has the team and will not be denied! The ability is there; the men are capable of winning, and they'll fight until they drop in their tracks.

Strong Backfield

Led by a quartet of backfield men second to none on the Pacific Coast, Saint Mary's is prepared to play the best game of its season. The line that clears the way for the backs and guards the Red and Blue goal line is as formidable as any in this section of the country.

But while they appear to have the goods, the Gaels cannot underestimate California without suffering defeat. There are some brilliant players on "Nibs" Price's outfit and they won't be beaten by anything less than a superhuman effort on the part of Saint Mary's.

In Schaldach and Gill, California presents two hard running backs who will test the strength of the Gael forward wall to the limit. Watkins can kick with any man on the Coast and never suffer from the comparison. Griffiths at the safety position will be a man to watch, and the pass snagging ability of Thornton will be a constant threat.

Toscani May Flash

Saint Mary's will present Fred Stennett, great triple threat half, who ranks with the nation's best. Bud Toscani will hold down the other halfback berth and if he gets into the open the stadium will come to its feet with a roar. Dick Boyle will probably call the signals and Bob Barrett will supply the punch if called upon.

In the line the Saints seem to hold an edge over their Berkeley rivals, and here is where the game should be won.

But Saint Mary's can't win without the loyal support of the entire student body to a man. We have to back our team heart and soul, and urge it on until the final gun ends the great struggle. If they're forced back into the shadow of their very goal posts, don't get disheartened. Let them know that among those eighty thousand people there is a loyal unit of some six hundred who feel their every hard knock, and who are in back of every ounce of strength they muster on the field. And when they cross the California goal line, stand and yell as you've never yelled before, and let the sound of your cheers echo against the hills and fling back the glory of the Gael!

And to the team the student body has a message. It wants you to know that its every heart throb beats with the hope of victory over California. It begs you to play as you've never played before. It has confidence in you, but knows that only as you fight your hardest will you win. It knows you have the ability and the intestinal fortitude, so let's go! YOU CAN WIN AND YOU WILL WIN!

Fifty-Piece Band To Play at Game

A fifty-piece band composed of students attired in bright Red and Blue capes will proudly march into the California Memorial Stadium tomorrow playing the new College songs and other popular numbers. The Red and Blue Band should be the mark of completion in making the California-Saint Mary's game one of the most colorful classics of the year. Although the game cannot be placed in the same class as the California-Stanford game, due to the tradition that exists between the two large institutions, it undoubtedly is the next contest of major importance on the Coast.

The elaborateness and demonstrations that will be displayed by the Saint Mary's Band tomorrow have been made possible due to the efforts of Frank Barton, the musical senior, Al Markham, Tom Joyce, Wally Larue, and Mr. Art Whelan.

Barton has practically single-handed organized the band, which in such a short time was a stupendous task, and too much credit cannot be showered upon him. He has been generously assisted by Joyce and Larue, who demonstrated that they are splendid co-workers.

Mr. Whelan has ever been an enthusiastic booster of Saint Mary's, and it is his financial support that is directly responsible for the band. He is also working among his friends at the present time to secure a set quota which, if accomplished, will go a long way toward sending the band to Los Angeles for the U. C. L. A. game.

Banner Is Bought by Executive Committee

On account of numerous activities on the campus this week the executive council was unable to hold its official weekly meeting. However, on last Wednesday a minority of the members assembled to hear a report on the progress of the football banner which is in process of manufacture. According to Hobin, the banner will be delivered to the college before Friday, and will be ready for use at the California game Saturday.

The members of the council discussed informally the means of preserving order in the rooting section at Saturday's game, and at all subsequent games. The rally committee is to be responsible for the keeping of good order and is to make a report to the executive council following each game. The council will then act upon any suggestions the rally committee might make.

At its regular meeting last week the executive council authorized an appropriation of funds to purchase monograms for the rally committee sweaters. These emblems are being made by a well known concern in Berkeley, and will be issued to the chairman of the rally committee on Friday.

GAEL SONG

Onward to victory, the Gaels are marching swiftly down the field,
Crushing the foe beneath their feet and marching on with lance and shield—
Like the warrior knights anew they fight beneath the Red and Blue,
For the glory of our College and for fame.
Although the fight be hard, the enemy be worthy of the steel,
Soon shall they fall and soon the vanquished foe the victor's sword shall feel—
Fight as fought the teams of old, with spirits high, hearts strong and bold,
Fight for victory and win the game.

Refrain

On, Saint Mary's, forward to the fray;
Victory shall crown the day.
Hail Saint Mary's, Alma Mater hail!
Stronghold and home of the mighty Gael.

—Jack Hamilton.

FIGHT ON FOR OLD SAINT MARY'S

Sons of the Red and Blue tear down the thunder from the western sky,
Curdle the blood of every foe within the land!
You are the toughest, roughest sons of Cain that ever hit a turf—
Onward though it means you have to die!
Fighting with you are ghosts of yesterday who blazed the path of yore,
Let them not have fought in vain!
Carry on, you must win, men. fight and win then,
On, to victory!

Refrain

So fill the cup again and toast the team,
And give a cheer for the Red and Blue!
Toast again the dream of the years,
And remember that it must come true!
So fill the cup again and toast the day,
Now the Gaels sholl rule supreme—
Hail again Old Saint Mary's,
Fighting on for the Red and Blue!

—Will Stevens Jr.

VICTORY SONG

On to victory, the Red and Blue shall win the day—
From Moraga's hills our team is ready for the fray.
When we've won the game, throughout the land we'll spread our fame—
And, with all our might, for Red and Blue we'll fight, fight, fight!

—Frank Barton.

ALMA MATER HYMN

Hail, Saint Mary's, hail!
Alma Mater, hail!
We'll give our all to thee,
Red and Blue.
From Moraga's hills,
Sounds the call afar,
In defeat or victory
It's Hail, Saint Mary's, hail!

—Will Stevens Jr.

Saint Mary's Night At Hotel Oakland

With reservations pouring in and the Crystal dining room and Rose room adjoining the Ivory Court already set aside for Saint Mary's and U. C. students and football fans, the "after the game" celebration and dinner dance at the Hotel Oakland Saturday night promises to take on the aspect of a "big game" celebration.

"Bells of Saint Mary's" and other college songs will be featured by Chuck Dutton and his Ivory Court orchestra. Saint Mary's colors will be displayed in banners and pennants and carnival hats, noisemakers and favors. The spirit of the occasion will be interpreted in a novel dance by "Cass" Cassidy and his dancing football squad, including Harold Cooper, Joe Kennedy, and Gerald Button of Saint Mary's. Cassidy and his crew will present a clog dance in which they will imitate the maneuvers and plays of the Saint Mary's football team.

NEW BOOKS

Some of the more recent additions to the college library include the following books:

Tomlinson, H. M.: Great Sea Stories of All Nations.

Dante: Latin Works (New Edition).

Boswell, C. S.: An Irish Precursor of Dante.

Contemporary American Sculpture.

Young, B. F.: Statistics as Applied to Business.

Mourret - Thompson: History of the Catholic Church.

Gillard, J. T.: The Catholic Church and the American Negro.

Figgs, Darrell: The Return of the Hero.

WEEKLY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD

At the regular weekly meeting of the Chancellor's Council it was decided to transfer the Columbus Day holiday to the Friday of that week in order to accommodate those students wishing to attend the U. C. L. A. game in Los Angeles. The Council also endorsed a number of suggestions by the Religious Committee concerning the distribution among the students of Catholic publications. An investigation into the condition of the dam and progress of the work on the garages was authorized.

The Religious Committee suggested that a pamphlet rack be placed in the lobby of the Center Hall for the convenience of students and that a list of pamphlets be given to instructors in Religion for reference. For the purpose of experiment, a limited number of copies of The Monitor, The Sunday Visitor and the National Edition of The Denver Register will be on hand in the near future for the use of the students. On the Thursday before the first Friday of each month, if the Chaplain so desires, an outside confessor may be secured to aid in hearing confessions.

An alleged seepage in the Lake La Salle dam will be investigated with a view of correcting any apparent defects. The work of adjusting the water supply from the lake is near completion and the new system of supply will be in operation shortly.

The following members were present at the meeting: Brother Z. Leo, Brother Ralph, Brother Vellesian, Brother V. Leo, and Mr. Marciniak.

Thank-U Dance Great Success

Last Saturday evening the members of the sophomore class were honored guests at the traditional Thank-U Dance given by the freshman class in appreciation of the Welcome Dance sponsored by the sophomores. Held in the Hotel Leamington ballroom, to the music of James Batchelder and his orchestra, over two hundred couples availed themselves of this opportunity for a very pleasant evening.

Proving conclusively that the faculty ruling which bars upper division men from lower division dances is a move in the right direction in the social life of Saint Mary's, the lower classmen disported themselves in a fashion satisfactory to even the most critical observers. The ballroom adequately handled the crowd and, as a consequence, there were none of the annoying conditions attendant on overcrowding, so common at the other dances.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were: Brother Z. Leo, Fraher Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tomer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartman, Mr. H. J. Leal, Mr. W. Mallen, and Mr. W. Marciniak. The unmistakable genius of Father Bowling as a patron of the highest caliber, which heretofore has been almost completely ignored, will undoubtedly be utilized at more dances in the future.

The members of the dance committee which, incidentally, was remarkably efficient, were: Frank Laney, Joseph Murphy, Walter Gray, Lee Driscoll, Gene Joyeaux, Jerry Murphy, Gordon Partee, Norbent and Harry Kinney.

Diver Imported to Make Pipe Change

That the oft-repeated promises to eliminate the objectionable features of the campus water system are at last materializing is a certainty this week, with the employment of Mr. Bill Reed, professional diver, to remodel the pumping system.

Mr. Reed entered upon his difficult task Wednesday morning, and has spent the better part of the last three days on the bottom of Lake La Salle. He is utilizing a complete deep sea diving equipment for the feat, due to the considerable depth of the lake. This includes a two-cylinder air pump which supplies a constant flow of air to the diver, a water-proof outfit weighing almost one hundred pounds, and a complete staff of assistants.

As explained by Dr. J. E. Campbell, head of the department of physical sciences here, who is heading the investigation, the main reason for the poor quality of the water being obtained lately was the location of the intake pipes on the very bottom of the lake. The lowermost strata of water which was thus obtained was spoiled by the presence of algae growths, which thrive on the dark, lowest depths of water.

A complete new set of pipes is being installed by Mr. Reed at the pump house. These are to be portable and attached to a swing which can be lowered and raised at will. As a result the depth at which the intake is located can be changed in accordance with the seasons of the year, giving the college pure and fresh water from slightly beneath the surface.

PRESS CLUB TAKES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Terminating a week of anxious waiting, the Press Club held its semi-annual initiation in the club rooms last Wednesday evening. At this time five new members were inducted. This initiation marks the second to be held by campus organizations this semester, the first being that of the A. P. G. U., which was held last week.

The ritual, composed by a committee of three headed by John Wagner, was most appropriate for the occasion, inasmuch as it impressed the neophytes of the solemnity of the ocasion. So successful was it that it will be used at all future initiations of the journalistic society.

Following the induction ceremony, refreshments were served and a program of entertainment was held. President Edmund Moss welcomed the new members on behalf of the organization and expressed hope that they would enter into the spirit of the organization.

The following is a list of the neophytes: Arthur D'Arco, Gerald Hennessey, Melvin Scheflin, Hugh Cotterell, and Richard Hensley.

According to plans made at a special meeting, the film, "Making of a Newspaper," will not be shown until after the examinations. This will afford other members of the student body who might so desire to witness the showing of so spectacular a picture.

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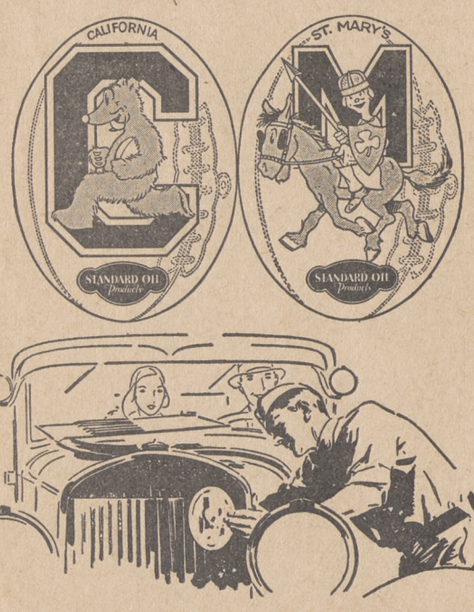

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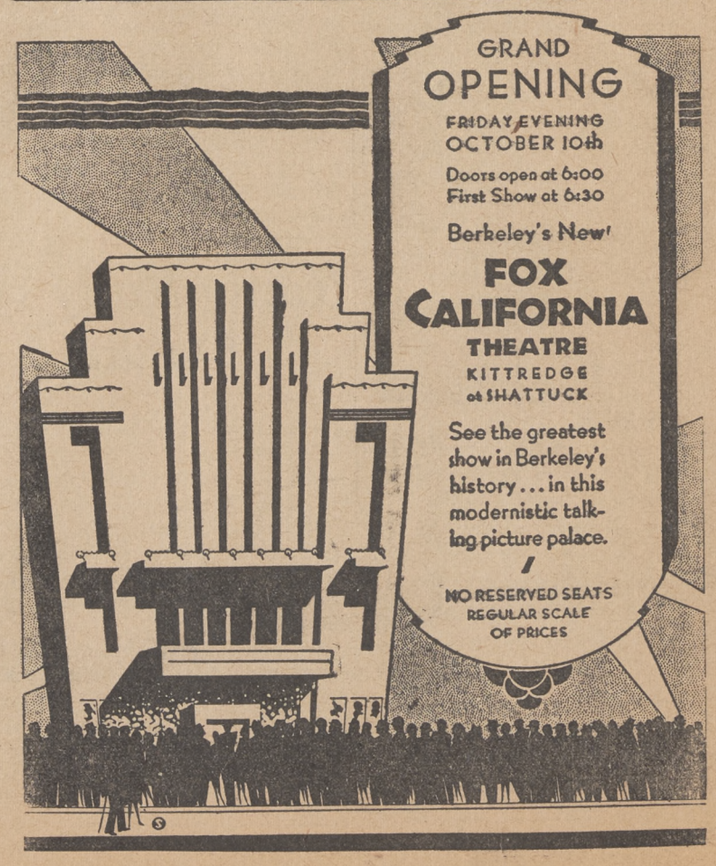

AN EVENING FULL OF FUN
Skate and then play Golf with our compliments at King's—across the street
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GAEL FROSH CLICK TO DOWN FOG TEAM BY 20 TO 0 SCORE

Baat and Clark Star in Third Straight Win of Frankian's Gridders

Under the able leadership and playing of acting Captain Jack Baat, the Gaelet gridders defeated the Ignatian frosh in an impressive victory, 20-0, Saturday at Saint Ignatius field. In doing so, the Gaelets won their third straight victory and have not been scored upon yet. The greatest improvement displayed was in the line and the coordination of line and backfield. Throughout the game the ball was in the Gray Fog territory and the linesmen were smashing and crashing like a bunch of seasoned veterans.

Gaels Score

Saint Ignatius kicked off and Lane returned the ball to the Forlets' 35 yard line. Then Baat passed to Lane for 15 yards. Groom took the ball for an end run and was stopped on the 9 yard line. Baat crashed through the line for 1 yard and on the next play passed to Groom over the line for a touchdown, but the referee ruled it illegal on account of holding. Gilbert, tackle, recovered an Ignatian fumble at midfield and on the next play Baat around end went for 30 yards to the Foglet 20 yard line. Ahern fumbled and opponents recovered.

Heinbockel Scores

After being thrown for losses by Gilbert, Hauser and Heinbockel, the Fog juniors punted to the Gaelets' 35 yard line. Partee and Ahern on two plays brought the ball to the Ignatian 35 yard line and then Baat on a beautiful open field run dashed to the 33 yard line. A 15 yard penalty placed the pigskin on the Foglets' 18 yard line and on the next play Baat passed to Heinbockel, end, who stepped over the line for a score. Partee, on a place kick, converted. Score 7-0.

(Continued on Page 5)

These Two Gael Stars Will Lead Moragans

Pictured above are Harry Ebding and Fred Stennett, who were recently honored by their teammates who elected them co-captains of the 1930 Gael varsity. They will alternate as leaders throughout the season and tomorrow Fred will lead the Moragans through the south tunnel of the stadium into the huge bowl. The fans will not only see a great team in action when they witness the Saints, but they will also see the best end and the best halfback on the Coast display their talents. They just don't run around Ebding's side of the line. Experience has taught opposing backs that this stalwart player even defies the law of average, and no consistency whatsoever results from attempted gains around his flank. Stennett will convince some 79,000 people just why he is the leading passer on the Coast and the California tackles and ends are in for a bad—very bad—time, for he will show them plenty in the way of hitting the line and skirting the ends.

Gaels Can and Will Defeat California Growlers if They Play Superhuman Football in Coming Classic

By WILL STEVENS JR.

Not since 1926, when a Madigan coached eleven humbled California 26 to 7, has Saint Mary's been so "loaded" for this annual clash with the Golden Bears.

From rugged Dick Sperbeck over on the left flank to sensational Harry Ebding on the right wing, Saint Mary's has a forward wall that seemingly possesses everything.

In the backfield it is the same story all over again. For two years Madigan has been working with Stennett, Boyle, Toscani, Barrett, Patterson—and now the magic man of Moraga is set. Tomorrow he shoots the works. Tomorrow he sends four of those five on the field with orders to tear down the thunder from the skies.

Over at California the spirit is better than it has been in the last four years. As the result of the Cougar upset, the Golden Bears are fighting mad.

"Saint Mary's must play superhuman football to win," says Madigan.

Biggest threat to a Saint Mary's victory, however, seemed to be the

(Continued on Page 4)

Completed—

¶Passes are often incomcomplete in football games . . . for the passer and the receiver must be in perfect coördination. Too, there must be no interference with the receiver.

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The Collegian Sports

GALLOPING GAELS IN SECOND HALF TURN GRAY FOG INTO LIGHT MIST; PEEBLES TEAM PLAYS MOST OF GAME

Stennett and Toscani Score After Being Held By Gray Fog in Valient Goal Line Stand; Barrett Returns Kick-Off for Sixty Yards

After playing a scoreless first half "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels broke loose in the last two quarters to score two touchdowns and whip Saint Ignatius 13-0 at Kezar Stadium last Sunday.

The Gray Fog, under the able guidance of Jimmy Needles, displayed the best goal line defense shown by any team on the Pacific Coast this season. Not until the second half were "Bud" Toscani and Co-Captain "Stud" Stennett able to cross the goal line of the green-panted Gray Fog. In the first half the Gaels had the ball on the Fog 1 yard line, but the Ignatian defense tightened and the onrush of Stennett was stopped.

Stennett scored in the third quarter on a 1 yard slice off left tackle. This occurred after Bob Kleckner, who, by the way, was a tower of strength on the defense as well as offense, had one of his passes intercepted by Stennett, who returned it 12 yards to the Saint Ignatius 12 yard line. On the second play Toscani cut through left tackle for 8 yards. Bob Barrett, on a cross buck, made 5 more and a first down on the Fog 5 yard line. On two successive plays Stennett gained but 4 yards. Barrett was stopped cold on an attempted line buck, but that looming All-American Fredrick Francis Stennett crashed through for the needed yard and the touchdown. Captain Harry Ebding failed to convert, his kick going wide of the crossbars.

The longest run of the day followed Bareilles' kickoff which Barrett caught on the Gael 7 yard line, and before he could be stopped he had traveled some 60 yards through a broken field to the Saint Ignatius 32 yard line. A pass from Stennett to Boyle was good for 14 yards as the quarter ended. Saint Mary's was penalized at this point 15 yards for holding. This placed the ball on the "Green Frogs'" 25 yard stripe. Another completed pass and a short run by Toscani and the Moragans had another score. This time Ebding placed the ball squarely between the crossbars, making the score 13 to 0. Every "Green Frog" offensive drive was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage by those seven stubborn stalwarts. In the final minutes of play the Gaels had another chance to score when Bill Beasley, a substitute for Toscani, intercepted Kleckner's pass and ran 25 yards to the Fog 17 yard line. A series of line bucks and a pass put the ball on the 1 yard line as the gun sounded to end the game.

Lindsay Warford, the former McClymonds High flash, proved to be the biggest ground gainer for the Gray Fog with 40 yards from the line of scrimmage to his credit. In the first quarter he had his hands on a Saint Mary's pass and had he intercepted it, it would have been a sure score. In the final quarter Warford galloped 29 yards off right tackle to give the 26,000 people present an unexpected thrill.

"Bust 'em" Kleckner was easily the outstanding Green Frog player. It was he who stopped the Gaels on the 1 yard line and it was also he who kicked and passed his team out of many tight spots.

Fred Fitzgerald, the recent transbay discovery, played but little time, and had no chance at all to show the crowd his open field ability. He was injured when he and Boyle collided as Boyle was attempting to catch a forward pass. Dick snared the ball and at once both men slumped to the turf completely out. Fitzgerald was a broken nose and a split lip, while carried from the field suffering, Boyle remained in the fray.

Substitutions Sunday were made from Rubel's team to the Peebles team in order to give the second squad a little more needed experience. Frank McNally, Captain Harry Ebding were the outstanding Gael men along with "Woody" Peebles, who played a bang-up game at center.

The Saint Mary's attack showed little change from her previous start against the Army. It did, however, bring to light the fact that the Gaels are a powerful ground gaining machine. Some 305 yards were chalked up by Saint Mary's in her offensive play. The Gaels established themselves as a scoring threat when they completed nine of the seventeen forward passes attempted. Again the goal line of the Galloping Gaels went unmolested for the second successive time.

Former Saint Coach Aids Bear Tomorrow

Last fall, as during many preceding years, a jovial assistant sat on the Saint Mary's bench with the dean of western gridiron mentors, Edward "Slip" Madigan, while the soldiers of fortune from the foothills of Moraga ran their yards with the Golden Growlers of California with all the color peculiar to a national championship encounter. Tomorrow a jovial assistant will again sit with "Slip" Madigan on the same bench. But it will be a different man.

Vincent McNally, one of the most liked and admired characters of Saint Mary's, will be watching the game proceed from the place where Bodie Andrews used to gaze.

Across the greensward there is a similar bench which will be adorned with the Blue and Gold of California. There will be a new face there also, that of Bodie Andrews.

And it will be the first time that Bodie will be glad to see the Galloping Gaels leave the field in defeat. Bodie will be looking at the results of much of his teaching this fall as the Bears fight the Gaels for victory.

However, it is not so likely that he will see his desire fulfilled, for the lad from Notre Dame who has taken his place has proved his worth. Each night he has been with Madigan on Agnon field, teaching the Gaels new tricks and striving to mold a team that will be able to put the Gaels on the long end of the score tomorrow and keep them there.

A tie will not bring about a happy medium. It must be victory or defeat. Saint Mary's heaves a roaring cheer for McNally.

Saints Leave Wednesday For U.C.L.A. Game

The fighting Gael gridders will receive their first taste of night football under the strong floodlights at Los Angeles where they play the U.C.L.A. Bruins Friday evening, October 17.

Leaving by train Wednesday evening the team will arrive at the southern metropolis in ample time for a light workout before the game. Primary plans called for passage by airplane but parents of some players would not give their consent for such transportation.

Many loyal students and alumni are planning to follow the team and the Gael gridders may be assured of some true encouragement and backing from the stands. This is the first night football game in the history of Saint Mary's gridiron accomplishments.

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Saint Mary's will defeat California tomorrow. Since 1926, when the great Underhill and Rooney outfit smashed its way through the stubborn California defense, the Gaels have not won from their friendly rivals at Berkeley. But tomorrow we shall win.

ELEVEN GAELS WHO WILL GET INTO THE GAME TOMORROW ARE TAKING THEIR LAST SHOTS AT THE GOLDEN BEAR. STENNETT, EBDING, PEEBLES, McNALLY, BOYLE, PATTERSON, BARRETT, WEISGERBER, SPERBECK, MURPHY, AND BROWN TURN IN THEIR SUITS FOR THE LAST TIME THIS NOVEMBER.

Do not be deceived into discounting the Bear eleven because of its defeat last Saturday. W. S. C. has a great team, and may defeat U. S. C. tomorrow. But the Cougars caught California in an off moment. They put the Bears in the hole and kept them there for the rest of the afternoon. With the Cougar passing attack clicking, the Bear tackles and center were pulling back into the secondary defense. This, in a large way, made the Northerners' running attack look good.

Rumor had it last semester that the Gaels might play W. S. C. Babe Hollingberry expressed himself as desirous of such a game before the Berkeley tile. May we go on record as favoring the game and backing our team to lay the Cougars low in the event of the game being scheduled.

CALIFORNIA WILL PLAY ITS CUSTOMARY GOOD GAME AGAINST SAINT MARY'S. THE BLUE AND GOLD TEAM WILL SHOW ITS CUSTOMARY FIGHT AND GRIT, WHICH HAS BEEN THE BIRTHRIGHT OF ALL CALIFORNIA TEAMS, AND WHICH HAS WON OUR RESPECT.

On the basis of team performance Saint Mary's should not be more than an even choice tomorrow. The Gaels swamped the Army, but had to fight from start to finish to defeat the Gray Fog. Stanford walloped Army by the same score as Saint Mary's, and last week downed a weakened Santa Clara team 20-0 after being in the hole several times. Stanford scored twice on the breaks of the game, while the Bears, against a team without injury and which was loaded for "Bar," came from behind to score three times on honest drives down the field. Cal has an even chance to defeat Stanford, and I am inclined to think she will.

Our hats are off to the Saint Ignatius gridders. We salute them. They baptized the Gaels in fire, fought them to a standstill in the first half and succumbed only when human resistance could carry on no longer. We are glad to have defeated a worthy rival, and Saint Ignatius gained prestige, even in defeat. We are glad of that also.

From the blatant and boastful pre-game utterances of the Fog students, Saint Mary's had expected to meet a team that would stop at nothing to gain a victory. The Gaels found the Ignatians, every one, sportsmen who bore their deefat like the gentlemen they are. They are the worthy representatives of a greatly underrated college.

SCRIBES' OWN CORNER:

STEVENS, Chronicle scrivener: "Tossup. Gaels can win by playing the superhuman football I think they will."

FRASER: "We'll beat 'em. Don't think Cal can score on our defense. Gaels should score twice."

GARRETSEE: "Saint Mary's two touchdowns better than California."

TEHANEY: "Don't think Cal will score. Gaels three touchdowns better."

GALLOPING GAEL BABES MEET CALIFORNIA FROSH IN PRELIMINARY TO VARSITY GAME

As a pleliminary to the varsity game Saturday, the frosh squads of California and Saint Mary's will meet in their annual battle. Last year Saint Mary's defeated the Bears 7 to 0, and from the showing made by both teams so far this season, the Gael babes should be conceded a slight edge over their opponents.

Saint Mary's frosh opened with a 6-0 win over the Marin Junior College eleven, and last week displayed plenty of power and deception in whipping the Gray Fog yearlings 20 to 0. The Gael frosh combine speed and power with their aerial attack to present a strong offensive while their record of not having been scored on in their first two games shows that they have stubborn defense.

The two games played by the Cal frosh resulted in ties. In being held scoreless by San Mateo Junior College the Bears seemed to lack the necessary punch to put over a score; while against the Sacramento Junior College they were forced to resort to an aerial attack to get within scoring distance.

Adams, Cal triple threat back, is an exceptionally fine punter, a tricky runner, and an accurate passer. He throws equally well with either hand, and will be a constant menace to the Gael pass defense. In the Bear line, Glen Tucker, former Roosevelt High School center, and Johnny Ransome, from Berkeley High, will give the Gael backs much trouble.

Jack Baat, former Mission High School star, is expected to bear the brunt of the Saint Mary's running attack. He will be assisted in this department by Wilson, Fred and Jim Clark, and Partee. The latter usually plays a strong defensive game in backing up the line.

The following are the probable lineups:

California		Saint Mary's
Sublett	REL	Heinbockel
Ransome	RTL	Jorgensen
Dolling	RGL	J. Murphy
Tucker	C	Holland
Carlson	LGR	Craig
Pillar	LTR	Joe Murphy
Cohr	LER	Bunce
Stewart	Q	Lane
Gilfoil	RHL	Baat
Adams	LHR	Wilson
Tofanelli	F	Baker

GAELS WILL WIN

(Continued from page 3)

bogey of over-confidence. Over the campus goes the word,, "The Gael line is impregnable—the Gael backfield is unstoppable."

An analysis of the Saint Mary's line would seem to bear out this idea. Where are there better ends than Dick Sperbeck and Harry Ebding? Big Frank McNally and big Toby Hunt are being hailed as greater tackles than All-American George Ackerman. Bill Fischer and Adam Weisgerber at the guards with Woody Peebles at center, are considered the best pivotal trio since the days of Bettencourt, Mulcahy, and Illia.

We find the same story with the backfield. Stennett is in the All-American class. Toscani is the fastest back on the Coast. Boyle nearly beat the Bears with his long runs last year. And Bob Barrett is the best ball carrying back on the Coast. There is Ramblin' Robby Patterson, "Red" Scheflin, Bill Beasley, Angel Brovelli, Joe Flores, Herc Fletcher, "Red" Meyers, Charley Baird —

How can the Bears stop all of them?

Yet Ohio State was in much the same position in 1920—they could not be defeated. California did not have a chance.

And California won 28 to 0.

Pennsylvania came out not so long ago, hailed as unbeatable. California did not have a chance.

California crushed Pennsylvania.

California beat Santa Clara 19 to 7.

The Bears looked weak and lost against Washington State because the Cougars got the break on California, put the Bears on the run, and kept them there.

Golf Tournament to Decide Varsity Men

The golfing Gaels held their first meeting since organizing on last Tuesday. President Pete Markovich called the meeting for the purpose of discussing the Orinda links question and to formulate plans for a tournament to be held soon at which team members will be drawn.

Cheering news was brought to the divoteers by Jack O'Mara who reported that Orinda authorities were very much in favor of granting Saint Mary's golfers special privileges for a small fee. Only the greens committee must vote favorably on this question before the golfers are given access to the course.

Although the club membership is limited, Markovich stated that any golfer who has not as yet signed up may do so by seeing Albert Cattalini, Vin Whelton, or himself.

A special meeting will be held as soon as definite word is received from Orinda and all golf enthusiasts are requested to be present.

dance

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MARKHAM-HENNESSY PRIZE

The new student firm of Markham and Hennessy will give to the Saint Mary's player scoring the first touchdown in the California game, a suede jacket. To the player blocking the first punt will be donated a pair of moleskin pants. Both the linesmen and backfield men will have a chance to win because of the two premiums.

These are the football scores of all Saint Mary's versus California games on record. Games won: California 13, Saint Mary's 3; tie, 1.

	Saint Mary's	California
1915	6	20
	7	6
	9	10
1916	6	48
1917	14	13
1918	14	40
1919	0	19
1920	0	127
1921	0	21
1922	0	41
1923	0	49
1924	7	10
1925	0	6
1926	26	7
1927	0	13
1928	0	7
1929	0	0
1930	?	?

FROSH WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

Clark Gets Away

In the second quarter Lane and Clark both fumbled and the loose balls were recovered by alert Ignatian men. Nevertheless, Fred Clark in a splendid exhibition of open field running, romped 55 yards to the second touchdown of the game. Partee failed in the attempt to convert. Score 13-0.

Clark kicked off and Heinbockel smeared the Ignatian receiver on his own 20 yard line. After attempts to move up the field the Foglets kicked. Ahern and Clark in a series of plays packed the ball within scoring distance as the gun sounded for the half.

Fumbles Mar Game

The Gray Fog kicked off and Baat ran the ball back to the Gael 45 yard line. The small, shifty and hard hitting back, Groom, smashed through the line for 15 yards, placing the ball on the Gaelet 45 yard line. On the following plays Groom sprinted to the 22 yard line; Baat placed the ball on the 12 yard line; Groom packed it to the 7 yard line and on the next play to the 5 yard line. Then the Gaelet backfield again displayed its major weakness of the game and fumbled again. Six plays later Baat ran 30 yards to the Ignatian 5 yard line but an offside penalty forced the ball to be returned to its original position. "Dutch" Baader entered the game as a tackle and broke through the line on many occasions. Together with Geradin and Craig, Baader broke through the Ignatian line and many were the Ignatian losses that quarter.

Newcay Makes Final Score

In the fourth quarter, Geradin broke through the line and blocked a punt. Craig recovered for the Moragans and on the next play Newcay, a reserve with plenty of speed and open field skill, scampered 65 yards through the Fog team for the last score. Clark converted. Score: Saint Mary's 20, Saint Ignatius 0.

The Foglets' aerial attack in the fourth quarter looked good and for a moment it looked as though they would score. The frosh had more fight and pep last week than ever. The only defects of the Gaelets were the occasional fumbles and penalties. The score might have been much larger if the first team had played together longer.

To date the scorers of the Red and Blue football team consist mostly of backfield men.

To date the points scored are by:

Stennett	12
Toscani	12
Fletcher	12
Hunt	6
Ebding	3
Total points scored	45

Varsity Swimming Team Loses To Berkeley Y.M.C.A. By 35-33 Score

Last Thursday the Saint Mary's varsity swimmers engaged in their second meet of the season with the Berkeley Y.M.C.A., California state champions of their organization. Although the Gaels lost the meet by the close score of 35 to 33, the team showed marked improvement over their first contest.

The 40 yard free style race went to Ginner of Berkeley in 21 seconds. Moylon, sophomore star, was right behind the winner, leading Lawrence of the club men to the tape.

Captain Christie won his favorite dash, the 100 yard free style, in the fast time of 63.5 seconds. Second place went to Peddler of the Y.M.C.A. and third place to O'Neil, senior entrant from the college.

With the score tied the teams lined up for the 440 yard race. Although O'Neil put on a burst of speed at the finish he trailed Noyes and Peddler to the finish line, the former negotiating the distance in 6 minutes 41 seconds.

The Berkeley boys maintained their lead when Longworthy and Peddler took first and third place respectively in the 220 yard free style, the time being announced as 2 minutes 57 seconds.

But the Gaels were not disheartened and came right back within striking distance of their rivals when Moylan and Piere places one-two in the 40 yard back stroke. The winning time was 27:4 seconds. As the end of the meet drew near the Saints took the lead when Moylon and Freyer were judged the class of the divers. Lawrence of the Y took third place.

Lead Dwindles

Longworthy of the club put his team in the running again when he went over the 40 yard breast stroke distance in 27.1 seconds. Freyer and Schmidt, however, kept the score close by coming in second and third.

With the Gaels leading by three points the teams lined up for the all-important relay. But here the collegians met disaster, for Moylon was unfortunate enough to jump the gun and the race went to the clubmen by default, giving them the victory.

Moylon Stars

Moylon, sophomore, took high point honors of the meet with 13 points. Captain Christie and Peddler were scored second with eight points respectively. The Gael mentor turned in the best time in the 100 yard free style, and was never threatened throughout the race.

The meet brought to light the fact that Saint Mary's has a real collection of stars who will go far to bring recognition to the Moraga campus in ways aquatic.

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All credit to Slip Madigan, and to his brilliant football teams. Credit, too, to the spirit that has builded a truly great college at Moraga.

In review, we feel a distinct appreciation for the opportunity to have served Saint Mary's men, both on the campus and in our Berkeley store.

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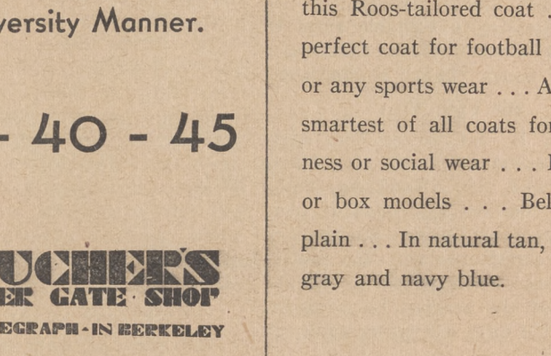

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EDITORIALS

REAL ROOTING

Certain minor irregularities in the rooting section, which might easily develop into conditions not consonant with the ideals and the ideas of the Saint Mary's Student Body, have been called to our attention. We pass them on to you for your consideration, feeling certain that their remedy will be effected without coercion or persuasion.

We must remember at all times that we are gentlemen; the fact that we act collectively does not lessen our personal responsibility. We must remember that the motivating force of the mob is emotion rather than reason, and that the sane man always puts the highest principle first. We must remember that in every group there are individuals immature in body or in mind who need the direction and the advice of those more generously endowed mentally. We must remember that every uncivilized action performed by a group reflects, not in a vague and nebulous manner upon the group collectively, but in a very intimate and personal way upon each individual.

The price of our self-respect and honor is constant watchfulness, lest someone lower in the scale of civilized beings should cast reflections upon our character and good name. We would become very highly incensed of a cad were to use our name in connection with his despicable actions, yet we suffer this very thing when we allow a scatter-brain to draw down contempt upon a group with which we are associated.

Furthermore, our standard of gentlemanly conduct must be real, objective and unchangeable; we do not clothe ourselves with wisdom when with wise men only to play the fool when in the company of fools. No matter what the tone of the opposing rooting section, ours must remain unchanged. If the supporters of an opposing team insist on being cads we gain immensely by the comparison when we act the gentleman; if they desire to play the fool we sit back, content in the supremacy of wisdom over foolishness; if they deem it advisable to drown out our yells with blatant noises, we bring deserved shame upon them by allowing them to yell unmolested.

And, finally, in regard to the suppression of undesirable actions among the members of our own rooting section, we do not hesitate to step out firmly for what is right. Do not allow so-called good fellowship to deter you; many of the "best fellows" in the world have pitifully empty heads. Do not feel that you are becoming unduly authoritative or that you are "snooping" when you suppress the barbarian in our midst; any Saint Mary's man should be man enough to fight for his reputation as a gentleman. Above all, do not think that you stand alone when you stand for that which is right; the vast majority of the student body, the men who really matter on the campus, the "Four Hundred" of the intellectual, social and athletic groups at the college, firmly and wholeheartedly support you and will fight till the last gun is fired to protect the name of Saint Mary's College and of her students.

WHERE WILL IT END?

A college in northern California includes in the curriculum a police training school. A "professor of police" will distribute information in "criminology, criminal identification, sociology, penology, criminal procedure, criminal investigation and other phases of modern police work." The units extend over two years, bringing a certificate of eligibility to any police force in the country.

Verily, the ghost of Sherlock Holmes has been walking abroad. Someone is perturbed and puts "the thing" into a college curriculum. This shrewd way of doing things is but one link in a crescent chain by which the college is to become a huge vocational shop. Policing is taught, aeronautics and seamanship, banking and salescraft. In the future, American industry can expect the college to apprentice workmen. But industry works for power, while students work for their own satisfaction. Industry likes roughness and strength; students like taste and dexterity. Gone will be the reverend model of college as a place "to study"; quite apart from the fact that "it is the purpose of education not to prepare children FOR their occupations, but to prepare them AGAINST their occupations."

It is characteristic of the New Education that it speaks much of "life." It will have a "curriculum based on vital human experience." The implication is, that "life" is knocking at college doors, and therefore the tests and methods of college are out-moded. A nineteenth century American said of college years: "I mean that they should not PLAY life, or STUDY it merely, while the community supports them at this expensive game, but earnestly LIVE it from beginning to end." (Thoreau.) Now, how can you live it from beginning to end unless a goodly number of years are passed in a studious apprenticeship? This apprenticeship is served by any who wish to excel; for you cannot serve two masters, either you kneel to Paul or Apollo.

CONCERNING FUTURE DANCES

1. **Petition for permission must be filed with the Chairman of Social Committee at least three weeks before the date of the dance. Failure to regard this rule means automatic refusal.**
2. **Final preparations must have been presented to the Social Committee at least one week before the date of the dance. Failure to regard this rule means automatic cancellation. (This deals with O.K. of Sponsors, etc.)**
3. **The above rulings deal in particular with dances and in general with every matter which may come within jurisdiction of this committee.**

(Signed) SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

CAMPUS HEELS

Since the discovery of dinosaur tracks on the campus a few years ago, some of our fellow students, taking into account the publicity which swept out like a flame upon that occasion, are attempting to emulate that worthy animal by leaving heel-marks upon the walls of the Arcade.

We cannot help thinking that this is a rather hopeless way of leaving one's mark upon posterity; the sands of time are ever shifting and footprints made thereon speedily go the way of all ephemeral things.

The brush has been called into play too often to whitewash the marks left by the sinfulness of these wayward ones. Too often has the fictionized dullness and drabness of the monastic life been emphasized by these dark smudges which glare out from the virgin whiteness of our walls.

In all good faith we would request the campus "high steppers" not to darken our doorways with the blackness of their soles.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

To Whom it May Concern:

The last time the undersigned attended a barber shop, a particular sign struck his fancy. "If we please you, tell your friends; if not, tell us." This is at any rate the tacit slogan of all business.

In this case I do not know who the "us" is, but whomever it stands for I have a particular message. Consequently this is addressed to whom it may concern.

For the past month or six weeks practically every student at Saint Mary's has been approached by numerous friends to secure tickets for them for the California-Saint Mary's game. It has been the assumption of these people that through the students, they would be able to secure better seats than if they purchased them elsewhere.

The students were under the impression that they would be allowed four preferred seats, and any amount of unpreferred ones. With this in mind, many promises were given to friends to secure at least four fairly good seats. Reservations were made with this purpose in view and the money was paid in full in many cases as far back as a month ago.

No receipts were given, which is an excellent demonstration of business ability, but every student was rejoicing with his friends over the splendid seats that they would soon receive.

But, alas, where were the choice seats when the students procured their tickets for the first time last Friday? Where were they? Where were the four preferred seats that such high hopes rested upon? The preferred and unpreferred were mingled and in some instances the former were much less desirable than the latter.

The majority of the tickets were in sections BB and W which anyone who is familiar with the Memorial Stadium knows how choice they are.

But the tickets that were on sale in the various agencies in the bay region were extremely choice and approached the center of the field.

The motives that were behind the actions of those that were responsible for this state of affairs is clearly obvious. The stadium may be sold out this year, but it certainly will not gain friends for Saint Mary's, and the writer, without being pretentious, would assert that it will lose many.

Such action is most untypical of the Saint Mary's spirit and whoever is responsible for it had better not repeat in the future.

—AN OBSERVER.

Dear Editor: Not long ago the general cry heard on Saint Mary's campus was, "We want better telephone service." The administration heeded this cry and had the telephone company install three of the most modern booths in convenient places on the campus.

The telephone company having experienced a deluge of pennies last year, arranged slot attachments on the nickel receptacle. This satisfactorily solved the penny and nickel slug problem. However, there are a few students at Saint Mary's who are only interested in their own welfare and who are now using "dime slugs" in the phones.

Already service from Dev's has been impaired by this rain of slugs and the phone in Room 102 will soon be removed if the rain of slugs continues, according to Mr. Ingalls of the phone company. Now it is up to the students to refrain from the use of slugs in the campus phones if they want satisfactory phone service.

Yours truly,
"HOPING."

Dear Editor:

Speaking as one interested in abnormal psychology, I would like to discover the type of complex those gentlemen are suffering from who whistle love-calls to members of the fair sex as they pass our rooting section.

Moralists have it that we should emulate the dove in its peace-loving and docile qualities, but I for one have never carried the parallelism to such an extent as to desire to coo. Of course we must excuse those with the artistic tendency who cannot repress a whistle of appreciation upon the sight of beauty.

However, my erudite Editor, I am not so sure that all members of the weaker sex have dove-like tendencies, nor even that the majority possess the artistic sense. If we consider the matter in this light, we might, with the assistance of our logic, come to the conclusion that they all do not appreciate this strutting of the male.

As far as my slight experience has led me, I believe that the majority of Saint Mary's students frown upon this bird-like practice. It follows, then, as the night the day, that the majority should stand up for their rights and suppress the actions of those with open mouths and empty heads.

Universal education is not a panacea for the ills of the flesh; some men could attend college until in the last throes of senile decay and never display in the slightest degree that least common of all practical virtues, the virtues of common sense.

So I would suggest, worthy Editor, that those of us who take our heart-strings seriously if less noisily, rise up in solemn protest and suppress with a completeness bordering upon annihilation those gentlemen who evidently cheated in the entrance Intelligence Test.

A SENIOR.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Give 'Em the Axe—Where?

Stanford University: According to word recently received by Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president of Stanford University, the famous axe, which after many years is again safe at home, will spend the remainder of its declining days in the vaults of the American Trust Company, where it has reposed since its recapture from California by a band of stalwart sons of Stanford Red.

Identification Necessary

University of Michigan: Students at the University of Michigan must carry identification cards to prove that they are entitled to attend classes at this institution. Last year several outsiders were found to be stepping in and acquiring free education.

Another Member

University of Santa Clara: Work which was begun on Santa Clara's track over three years ago, has been resumed, with the result that a temporary track has been completed on Mission field. The track is 24 feet wide on the straight-away and 18 feet wide on the turns.

During the past five years, sporadic efforts have been made to introduce track at Santa Clara, and now that the first essentials have been completed, the possibility of Santa Clara engaging in track with other universities will soon get under way.

Page Darwin

Yale University: The University of Yale, for the purpose of studying anthropoid apes, has purchased over 200 acres of land in Florida to carry on this experiment.

Ask Cal

Washington State College: Up in Washington State College, we have "that brotherly feeling," evidenced by four sets of brothers who are on the Cougar roster. They are the Hurleys, the Heins, the Jacksons, and the Hansens. Eight sturdy linesmen in all, each comprising a valuable asset to the 1930 Pacific Coast Conference hopes of Coach "Babe" Hollingberry.

His First Year

Loyola, L. A.: Coach Tom Lieb, former assistant coach to Knute Rockne and his "Rambling South Benders," has cut his squad of football aspirants at Loyola College down to 33 in compliance with the conference rules. When asked as to the outlook of the season, Lieb replied, "Well, we'll have a fighting bunch on the field."

Three tough games face Lieb on his first season on the Pacific Coast, but if he proves the capable leader he was while at Notre Dame then these conference teams should beware of Lieb and his Loyolans.

Going Ever Forward

University of Nevada: According to latest reports issued from the recorder's office of the University of Nevada, a new record of over 900 registrations has just been established at this institution. Of the complete enrollment, 819 are from Nevada, all of the 17 counties being represented; 136 from California and 12 from eight other states. Washington, D.C., the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and China also have representatives.

Believe It or Not

Harvard University: During the early nineties, Harvard University was originally a seminary for youths who were preparing themselves for the ministry. Later followed the establishing of Harvard's rival, Yale, as a protest against the doctrinal laxity of Harvard.

Another S. California Ad

Los Angeles Junior College: With an enrollment of 2675 students, Los Angeles Junior College ranks first in its class in California and third in the United States. A unique feature of the enrollment is that the men greatly outnumber the women.

The Race of the Century?

University of California: One of the very latest crazes to hit any university, is the craze of turtle racing that has been introduced at the University of California. Co-eds have their favorite pets and race them over a 100-yard course—which to my way of thinking is not accomplished in 9 2-5 seconds.

A Tribute from Mills

Mills College — President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College recently contributed a chapter to the eleventh volume of a set of books entitled "California New World of Culture." President Reinhardt's chapter, entitled "The Story of Mills College," comprises an authoritative survey of the state's educational progress and aesthetic unfoldment. The article gives a brief history of Mills and discusses the college from a social, educational and recreational point of view.

North Latitude 64° 51′ 21″

College of Alaska—With the opening of the fall semester on September 13, College Alaska embarked upon its ninth annual term as a territorial institution of the United States government. This year's enrollment is the largest in the history of the college, and from present indications it appears that the college will be taxed to the limit for accommodations. Four-year courses are offered those who attend this "Farthest North College," in agriculture, business administration, civil engineering, chemistry education, general sciences, home economics, geology, mining and mining engineering.

Germany vs. America

University of California, L. A.—Speaking on "The Spirit of the German University," Dr. Carl Becker, Prussian minister of education, before the student body of the University of California at Los Angeles brought out the essential differences between the American and German institutions of learning. Dr. Becker deplored the lack of social life in the German university. Athletics are being gradually introduced into the schools since the war. He stated that they are gradually working toward the idea that social and political activities of the students have a definite part in developing the students for their place as future leaders of the German peoples.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE MOST PROLIFIC PLAYWRIGHT

One playwright had ten of his dramas produced within a year recently in New York City. When you come to think of it, that is something of a record. He was not David Belasco, or Eugene O'Neill, or the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Though extremely well liked in America, he is not an American. In fact, though doubtless his limitations sadden him, he never rode in an auto, tasted ginger ale or listened to Graham McNamee.

His name is William Shakespeare. While many recent plays, often spectacularly advertised, proved but flashes in the pan; while several plays by several dramatists secured a moderate measure of fame, to Shakespeare went the distinction of being author of ten plays which New York found worth the seeing.

All of which induces a number of interesting reflections. For one thing, it shows that New York audiences are more discriminating than they are reputed to be. For another, it furnishes proof, if proof be asked for, that the disgruntled saying, "Shakespeare spells failure," has no basis in fact. Above all, it helps us to realize that when a good play happens to be great literature it manages to acquire a considerable measure of immortality.

To young men in college Shakespeare's remarkable New York triumph more than three hundred years after his death ought to bear a pertinent moral. A man who reads Shakespeare, a man who acquaints himself with the representative plays of the English dramatist, is never out of date. "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "As You Like It," "Othello" and the rest are not only part of our intellectual inheritance but part of our equipment for the appreciation of the drama of today. Ben Jonson was right: "Shakespeare was not of an age but for all time."